



## Magazine And Party Receive Recognition

• THE PUBLICATIONS committee met last Wednesday and unanimously voted approval for first issue publication of the Potomac Literary Magazine.

Provision was made for one issue which should be ready for circulation by mid-April. Possible future issues will depend upon student responses to the first magazine, Mrs. Tove Neville, editor-in-chief of the publication, said.

Dean Linton, chairman of the publications committee, has sent a recommendation to the University Administration for approval of the magazine.

### Material Welcomed

Mrs. Neville said that manuscripts are still welcome. She wants material for two issues before publication of the first.

Any undergraduate or graduate student of the University may submit material to Carol Tomey, poetry editor, who resides at Madison; Sue Gadsby, prose editor, Madison; Nick Williams, prose editor, Adams; Mrs. Neville, 5006 Russell Road, Alexandria or in the mail box for the Potomac Literary Magazine in the Student Union Annex.

University students at the Corcoran gallery have been asked to submit art for the magazine, and commercial students have also been invited to work on covers for the publication.

Mrs. Neville estimated that enough money to cover the larger part of expenses for the second issue will be available through the sale of the first issue together with promised advertising.

## Flemming Highlights Career Conference

• SECRETARY OF HEALTH, Education and Welfare Arthur S. Flemming will be keynote speaker at the annual Career Conference, April 14.

Secretary Flemming's address will follow a concert by the U. S. Army Band and precede 20 individual forums dealing with specialized career opportunities.

According to the conference schedule set up by co-chairmen Alex Heslin and Bill Belford, the program will open with the band concert in Lisner auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Secretary Flemming will speak at 8:00. Following his remarks, the conference will adjourn to campus classrooms for panel discussions and question periods.

### Background

A graduate of the University's Law School, Secretary Flemming has held his present post since last August 1. Past president of Ohio Wesleyan University, he has served as director of the Office of Defense Mobilization and a member of the Hoover Commission.

He is also a past member of the Civil Service Commission and a former vice president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America.

In addition to his law degree from the University, he holds a bachelor's degree from Ohio Wesleyan and a master's from American University.

He has received honorary doctorates from Ohio Wesleyan, American, Temple, Wesleyan (Connecticut), Oberlin, Alfred, Indiana Central, Chattanooga, Albright, Davidson, Illinois Wes-

• THE COLONIAL CAMPUS party, last week received one-year provisional recognition from the Student Council and Student Life Committee.

At its meeting last Wednesday, the Student Council passed a motion by Advocate Tim Mead recommending to Student Life that one-year provisional recognition be given to the newly organized Campus Political Party. The Student Life Committee, by a unanimous vote, granted this recognition Friday.

This action climaxed a three-week organization movement and paved the way for the establishment of a party platform and eventual election of a slate of candidates for the Student Council later in the spring.

Tom Huestis, the party's platform chairman, said that the platform committee was checking all available sources, "such as back issues of the HATCHET," to find things desired by the students. Meetings will be held, he said, and a suggestion box would be made available so that students could offer suggestions.

"We want widely diversified suggestions," Mr. Huestis said. "We want to make this a school party," he continued, "and not one dictated by small groups or cliques."

In reference to the party slate of candidates for council elections, Mr. Huestis said that first the party would set up a platform suitable for the needs and desires of the students and then elect qualified party members to run for Council office.

leyan, Otterbein, Tufts, Miami (Ohio), Case, Wooster, Ohio Northern and Denison.

In delivering his April 14 address, he will join a list of Career Conference keynote speakers that includes the late Alben Barkley and Senators Wayne Morse, John Sparkman and Hubert H. Humphrey.

### Forums

The 20 individual forums will offer specialized information about various career possibilities in business, social science, education, science, the professions and the humanities.

Working members of each field will present sketches of the educational background, job opportunities, wages and work involved in their own particular area.

Among the vocational fields to be discussed are economics, sociology, foreign affairs, psychology, political science, cartography, geography, statistics, physics and geology.

Others are medicine, law, education, physical education, business administration, journalism and public relations, secretarial studies, art, religion and languages.

A major event on the University's spring calendar since 1951, the Career Conference is a part of the Student Council's Colonial Program series.

## Delta Gamma Wins Sing

• DELTA GAMMA captured first place in the annual Panhellenic Sing in Lisner auditorium last Friday night.

The winning numbers, "Mine" and "Through Sun and Shadow," were directed by Kitty Hyland, the sing's outstanding director.

Pi Beta Phi took second place with "Marching Song" and "Come Put on the Pi Phi Arrow," directed by Bonnie Borden, Kappa Kappa Gamma's presentation of "Drifting and Dreaming," and "Coffee Grows on White Oak Trees," directed by Ann Marie Sneeringer, received third place.

### Outstanding Director

Miss Hyland received the award given annually for the outstanding director by Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of the University Glee Club and Traveling Troubadours.

Sing judges were John McCleary, Choir director of the All Souls Episcopal Church; Harmon Nicodemus, Private Teacher of Music and Chester Petranek, Assistant Supervisor of Music, Montgomery County.

Fred Fisk, announcer and disc jockey for local radio station WWDC, was Master of Ceremonies. The evening's program included presentation of sorority scholarship awards and the crowning of the 1959 Cherry Tree Queen.

### Scholarships

The four senior sorority women who maintained the highest academic averages for their first six semesters received Panhellenic awards. They were Elizabeth E. Evans of Pi Beta Phi, whose average is 3.82; Edith Fenton, Kappa Alpha Theta, 3.49; Sandra S. Bourdeaus, Kappa Alpha Theta, 3.38; and Sally Ludlow, Kappa Delta, 3.318.

Pledge awards were presented to freshmen Paula Fortucci of Delta Gamma and Joyce Ormsby of Kappa Kappa Gamma, both with an average of 3.94; and upper class pledge, Dee Ann Pletsch of Sigma Kappa, whose average was 3.90.

Pledge class scholastic awards were won by Kappa Kappa Gamma, first with a 2.753 average; Sigma Kappa, second place with a 2.690; and Delta Gamma, 2.602, third.

Kappa Alpha Theta's active chapter topped the trophy for over-all active grades with a 2.905 average; Sigma Kappa, second with a 2.862, and Zeta Tau Alpha, third with a 2.811.

## Debate Teams Appear At Cherry Blossom Tournament

• TWO TOP DEBATE teams will represent the University at the Cherry Blossom Tournament at Georgetown University, March 11, 13, and 14.

Bill Stuart and Bill Daly will debate the affirmative while David Aaronson and Al Capp will argue the negative side of the proposition. The national intercollegiate topic is "Resolved: that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement." Both of these teams recently represented the University at the Northwestern debate tournament at Evanston, Illinois.

About 30 schools including Princeton, Harvard, Wake Forest, West Point and the Naval

## Woodruff Appointed Dean Of Government

• ACTING PRESIDENT O. S. Colclough announced the appointment yesterday of Dr. A. M. Woodruff as new Dean of the University School of Government.

Dr. Woodruff, will assume his new position August 1. Dr. Woodruff will be leaving the University of Pittsburgh where he has been the Kelly Memorial Professor of Real Estate and Insurance and director of the Bureau of Business Research.

Dr. Woodruff's predecessor in the School of Government was Dr.



Dr. A. M. Woodruff

Arthur E. Burns who was named Chairman and Dean of the University's Graduate Council in 1957.

### Background

The new Dean has been on the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh since 1950, and has served as director of the Bureau of Business Research since 1955.

A graduate of Williams College in 1933, Dr. Woodruff was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Economics at Princeton University as a Southeast Club Fellow in 1936.

Dr. Woodruff was born in Newark, New Jersey, July 30, 1912. He is married to the former Barbara Estor and they have four sons: Archibald M. III (17), Paul (15), Nathan (13) and Timothy (9).

Before joining the University of Pittsburgh faculty, he was associated with the Prudential Insurance company from 1936-41. He was appraiser for the Bureau of Yards and Docks, handling land acquisitions for the Navy department during 1941-42, and he has also served as a consultant for approximately 25 major corporations and government units.

In addition, he has been active in community, civic and professional activities.

Dr. Woodruff will assume the responsibility for the School of Government which began offering studies in world affairs and international law almost as soon as the University was founded in 1821.

### School of Government

The present School of Government was founded in 1928 and now offers degrees of Bachelor of Arts in Government with majors in foreign affairs, public affairs, accounting, business administration and business and economic statistics.

The Master of Arts degrees is offered in seven curricula: foreign affairs, public affairs, economic policy, accounting, business and economic statistics, counseling and Psychometrics.

In addition, the School offers the Masters degree in Public Administration, Personnel Administration and Business Administration.

The Doctor of Business Administration is under the supervision of the Committee of Doctoral Studies of the School of Government.

## Krupa Suffers Heart Attack

• JOSEPH KRUPA, 43, director of men's intramural athletics here at the University had a heart attack a little over a week ago and is recuperating at the George Washington University hospital.

According to hospital officials, Mr. Krupa is listed as "progressing quite satisfactorily." He is expected to be discharged from the hospital in the near future.

Mr. Krupa came to the University in 1940, taking over a much neglected intramural sports program. Since coming here, he has improved the University intramural program until it now compares favorably with those of Universities across the country.

Mr. Krupa received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Penn State University. He did further graduate work at the University of Michigan and the University of Pittsburgh and received his Doctor of Education at Penn State.

Academy will participate in the tournament.

The schedule calls for seven preliminary rounds of debate and one final round between the top negative and top affirmative teams. The tournament champions will receive the Reverend John Toohey Challenge Trophy which remains with them for one year. The college which has won the trophy three times gains it permanently.

University teams have won the tournament two times and have qualified for the finals twice. "We've always done well out there," said Professor George F. Henigan, debate coach. The University has twice come close to having both our negative and affirmative teams in the finals.

### Petition Now!

• PETITIONS ARE NOW being accepted for subchairmen and committees for the 1959 Homecoming. Petitions may be filed in the Student Activities office, or by contacting Letty Katz, MA, 7-2408 or Bill Frank, DE, 2-4741. The deadline for petitioning is Friday, March 13.

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# Job Jots

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# Stephens Reports On Africa: 'Westernization Or Disaster?'

• **AFRICAN POLITICAL LEADERS** south of the Sahara are faced with the alternative of complete westernization or possible disaster.

Dr. Richard W. Stephens, assistant professor of sociology reports this fact in "Population Pressures in Africa South of the Sahara."

The report was issued Saturday by The George Washington University Population Research Project and follows on the heels of one on South American population by project head, Harold Geisert.

Dr. Stephens' report was written before the anti-European disorders broke out in Nyasaland last month. But to that situation, he can add that these leaders are "also faced with the fact that many of their peoples are unwilling to plunge suddenly and voluntarily into the disciplined, mechanized, mass-type society which even we in the west are still learning to live with."

### Sees Danger

Researcher Stephens sees the danger in this situation as one in which the non-western leaders may become convinced that the only way to improve the lives of their populations is to force them to accept that which they will not succumb to except by rigid, totalitarian control over all aspects of living.

The Stephens' report states that African countries need to embrace western civilization as rapidly and as completely as possible if they

wish to escape continued and perhaps increasing poverty in the future.

Dr. Stephens adds that "the dilemma of most of the backward countries—and this is particularly true in Africa—is that they are trying to keep their own way of life and bring the advantages of the western levels of living to it."

For this reaction, Dr. Stephens says "One cannot blame them for rejecting much of what is 'western or European,' since the developed countries are at least partially responsible for the present backwardness."

### Best Chances

He notes with interest the two countries in Africa which seem to have the best chance of making the transition. He states that the Belgian Congo and the Union of South Africa are even now operating under strict policies which leave the African population little choice to their future.

Dr. Stephens cited two impressive facts derived from the study. "First," he says, "the indigenous

populations of Tropical and South Africa are everywhere growing steadily, if not rapidly; and second, the people and the land which supports them have remained poor in spite of an already considerable measure of development."

We must continually remind ourselves, he indicates, to an awareness of the busy mines and factories of South Africa, the prosperous plantations of East Af-

## Lisner Calender

March 7—Andres Segovia—guitarist.

March 13 and 14—Anastasia.

March 19—National Symphony Concert.

March 20—Interfraternity Council Sing.

March 30—Zara Doloukhano-va-mezzo. soprano.

rica and the railways and power plants of the Belgian Congo have not materially changed the economic organization for millions of Africans.

"The vast majority," according to Dr. Stephens, "are still living in their mud-wall, grass-thatched villages, practicing their primitive, shifting cultivation, eating their nutrient-lacking food and suffering from no end of debilitating diseases. And each year there are more people!"

The major activity of Nyasaland is overwhelmingly agricultural, he states, with 80 percent of it being done on the subsistence level.

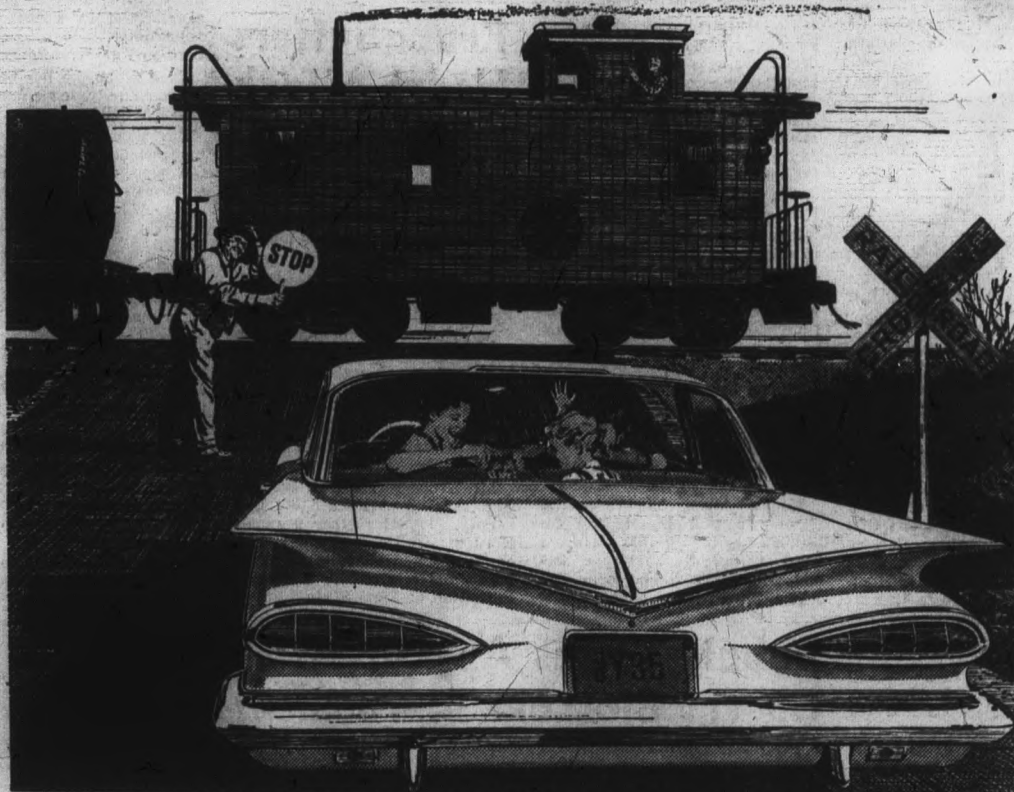


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- PHI SIGMA KAPPA fraternity announces the initiation of Dave Armstrong, Chuck Coe, Bart Crivella, Don Elliott, Knute Fenstad, Terry Hall, Fred Hink, Gary Tevering, Alan May, Don Pavony, Roy Robbins, Jeff Weckler and Monty Whitham.
- THE LESTER F. WARD Sociological Society will feature

Stanley Clark, medical physicist and director of Medical Nuclear Consultants, Inc., as guest speaker Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull C. The public is invited to hear the lecture "Mars and Venus—Is There a Place For The Social Scientist?"

• KAPPA ALPHA THETA sorority announces the initiation of Gay Butler, Katty Cabell, Dorothy Carlson, Sue Cunningham, Sally Herrington, Kristin Moehlmann, Carol Schleicher, Claire Smith, Leslie Stevenson, Marcia Thomas, D. A. Thornton, Paula Tyler and Carrie Belle Waller.

• KAPPA ALPHA THETA sorority announces the election of its new officers for 1959-60. They are: Ann Wentworth, president; Jeanne Simon, vice-president; Christine Cate, recording secretary; Janice Baldauf, corresponding secretary; Barbara Reedy, treasurer and Sally Herrington, social chairman.

• ALPHA DELTA PI sorority announces the election of officers:

Lynn Baumann, president; Ann Haug, vice-president; Joan Howarth, recording secretary; Beth Hulsey, corresponding secretary; Mary Alice Coates, treasurer; Patience Veitch, chaplain; Mary Fondaw, guard and Linda Pryor, historian. The chapter also announces the initiation of Mary Cauffman, Joyce Crow, Candy Donaghue, Carolyn Dugan, Joan Howarth, Beth Hulsey and Linda Pryor.

• THE EASTERN ORTHODOX organization will meet Thursday in Woodhull house, at 8 p.m. The Rev. John Taviarides will speak.

• PHI SIGMA KAPPA fraternity announces its annual Founders' Day observance will be held Sunday at the Roger Smith hotel. The banquet will be preceded by cocktails, beginning at 6 p.m. The group will be celebrating its 60th year at the University.

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold a business meeting tomorrow from 8-11 p.m. in Woodhull C. Con-

stitutional amendments will be discussed.

• THE COLONIAL CAMPUS political party will hold its next meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Government 101. All students are invited to attend.

• DR. JOSEPH R. SIZOO will be the Chapel speaker tomorrow. Chapel is held weekly on Wednesdays from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. at 1908 H st., n.w.

• HILLEL STUDENT ZIONIST organization will present Mrs. Mary Clauson, author of "Letters From Jerusalem," as guest lecturer Thursday at 8:30 p.m. She will speak on "A Christian Woman's Love Affair with Israel." The meeting will be held at Hillel house, 2129 F st.

• THE LUTHERAN STUDENT association will meet tomorrow from 6-7 p.m. in Woodhull house. Guest speaker will be Miss Elizabeth Burtner, director of University modern dance. She will speak on "The History of Religion in Dance."

• STAMP COLLECTORS! A meeting of the G.W.U. Philatelic society will be held March 18 in Woodhull-C.

• THE INTERNATIONAL Relations club will present "Poland—Separate Road to Communism" March 18 in Government 101. The speaker will be a representative of the AFL-CIO to the International Labor organization. All students are invited to attend; membership is not required.

• WWGW, YOUR RADIO workshop, will hold a meeting Wednes-

day, March 11, at 8:30 p.m. in Studio A of Listner auditorium. All students are urged to attend to fill vacancies for announcers, artists, writers, producers, etc. Tell your friends about it.

• THE SAILING CLUB will hold a meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Sigma Chi House.

• THE KAPPA ALPHA Order announces its officers for 1959-60: Richard Armstrong, No. I, William Watson, No. II, Warren Hanna, No. III, Alex Helsin, No. IV, Charles Johnson, No. V and William Watkins, No. VI.

• PETITIONS FOR Co-chairmen of the 1959 Campus Combo are now open. Interested students may apply in the Student Activities office in the Student Union annex. Deadline is 5 p.m. March 20.

• ALL FULL-TIME women students are requested to bring their activity cards up to date this week in the Office of Women's Activities, Woodhull house, second floor, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

• CANDIDATES FOR Bachelor's degrees in Columbian College, the School of Engineering, School of Government, and the College of General Studies who expect to graduate in June or October, must take the Graduate Record Exam, April 11. All Bachelor's candidates for the June and October Convocations who have not already done so must register for the exam in the office of the respective dean immediately. Candidates cannot graduate without complying with this regulation.

• PETITIONING FOR member-

ship in Big Sis will continue through 5 p.m., March 11. Petitions may be obtained in the Office of Women's Activities, Woodhull house, between noon and 1:00 p.m. on those days. A one dollar fee will accompany each petition. Membership is open to all women students who have completed 15 hours and who have a QPI of 2.0.

• FEAR NOT! Monroe hall is not about to collapse. Several students became concerned about a crack that appeared in one of the walls in the basement of Monroe hall. In place of the cracked one there now stands a brick wall. It looks new. The HATCHET investigated. Mr. Eckert, superintendent of shops, reported that the crack was not in the wall but in the tile covering it. The tile expanded, buckled and cracked. There was no damage to the wall and the red brick one there now is the original. Mr. Eckert added, "That tile is no longer being produced."

• HILLEL ANNOUNCES THAT its sixth annual all-University literary contest is now under way. Any student registered at the University may submit entries in any of three classifications: short story, with a maximum length of 3500 words; essay, maximum length 1500 words, and poetry, with no limitation on length. Book awards will be given the winners in each category. Entries should be submitted before April 15, to Literary Contest, c/o Mandell Stearman, 2129 F st., n.w.

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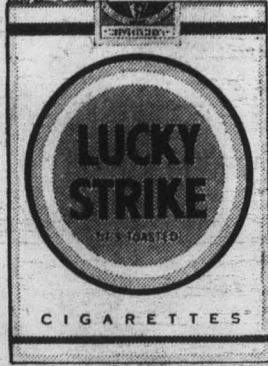
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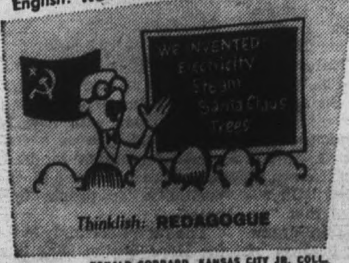
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## Editorial

# 78 Days!

• **THINGS HAVE BEEN** getting pretty grim around campus lately. The editorials have been chastising, classes are getting longer, mid-terms are upon us and it seems like a pretty long time till June. But cheer up, fellow collegians! The end is not upon us.

It is a well-known fact that all work and no play can make a university a pretty awful place. So we suggest that everyone relax and enjoy the wonderful weather, the beautiful scenery and our monumental city of Washington.

It's impossible to be down under with the buds budding and that sweet air that gives you a twang of life. You feel like sitting outside, going on picnics and walks, but definitely not like holing up in the library. So enjoy yourself—before the rains start.

As you can plainly see, the Spring spirit has even infected the editorial board. And so we've decided to lay off the lecturing for this week and have a fling at being contented. But don't worry, this won't last all semester. By next week we'll be looking around again and somebody else will be in for a blast. Not that we want you to think that we just blast for the fun of it, we don't. But this week has just been too great for hunting out the unhappy aspects of campus life.

The gay spirit seems to have infected everyone: Panhellenic weekend was great and parties bloomed all over the city.

This we heartily commend. In a city school like ours, it's easy to forget that the countryside is budding and the grass is getting greener.

So take a look around you students, all is not hopeless. Ocean City is just 78 days away.

# 'Anastasia' Hits Lisner On Friday

• **THE UNSOLVED MYSTERY** of the fate of the youngest daughter of Czar Nicholas II will be dramatized on the Lisner stage this weekend.

The University Players will present Guy Bolton's English adaptation of "Anastasia" by Marcelle Maurette. The Friday and Saturday night performances will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Hope Barton, Iradj Amini and Kay Buchanan will play leading roles in the production. Guest director is Nesbitt Blaisdell, director of the Pioneer Playhouse and Touring Company of Danville, Kentucky.

The story is based on the rumor that Anastasia, youngest daughter of Russia's last Czar, survived the massacre of the royal family in the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917.

Set in post-World War I Berlin, the plot centers about the scheme of the crafty Prince Bounine to mold a young war refugee into a counterfeit Anastasia credible enough to gain him access to the Romanov millions, deposited in European banks before the Revolution.

The gigantic swindle backfires on Bounine and his fellows when their little actress assumes her role with such amazing skill that she convinces her grandmother, the Dowager Empress, and her youthful fiancé, Prince Paul, that she actually is the princess they supposed dead.

The possibility that her story may be true is rooted in fact. In the Black Forest region in Germany lives a woman who steadfastly maintains she is the true Anastasia.

In England a private bank holds in its vaults ten million pounds,

waiting for proof that this woman or anyone else is the legitimate heir to the Czar's fortune.

The play's authors, Mr. Bolton and Mr. Maurette, are so convinced that the woman's story is true that they share with her a portion of the royalties from every performance, including the University's production this weekend.

The play was first produced on Broadway in December, 1954, with Viveca Lindfors, Joseph Anthony and Eugene Leontovich in the leading roles of the girl, the empress and Bounine.

The Hollywood production of the story starred Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner and Helen Hayes.

The University's "Anastasia," Hope Barton, was seen in last spring's performance of Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge." A senior, Miss Barton transferred to the University a year ago from North Carolina Woman's College.

Iradj Amini, cast in the role of Prince Bounine, has studied dramatic art in France and Switzerland. A native of Iran, he is the son of that nation's former ambassador to the United States.

Kay Buchanan will appear as the Dowager Empress. Miss Buchanan played in the fall production of "Guys and Dolls" and has since taken part in broadcasts over University radio station WWGW.

## Dorm Greets New Director

Martha Werner

• **MRS. HELEN HUDSON** was asked to be dorm mother one day and she moved in that night! It seems as if Mrs. Hudson is a very active woman, keeping constantly occupied with worthwhile things.

Perhaps the reason that there is not one girl in the dorm who has failed to stop and introduce herself to Mrs. Hudson is an indication of the warm personality that she possesses.

She thinks that Madison residents are an unusual group of girls in that "most of them are interested in highly specialized fields;" this is different from 20 years ago when college was looked upon as chiefly social life.

Helen Hudson was born in Bloomington, Illinois, but has lived most of her life in Lake Wales, Florida, where her mother now resides. At Florida Southern College, she worked for her A. B. degree in Spanish and English. Succeeding this she taught in Florida Public Schools for 10 years. She married Mr. Hudson, a widower who had three sons and devoted most of her time to raising the boys, and then continued her teaching profession. She did graduate work in languages at Peabody College, and continued at Columbia University where she received her masters degree in guidance. Since then she has been residence counselor at Ohio State and University of Cincinnati.

Aside from being a "musician of sorts" (Mrs. Hudson plays the piano and the hand organ) she enjoys the game of golf. Mrs. Hudson is also a member of Delta Zeta sorority and St. John's Episcopal Church, here in D. C.

This past summer Mrs. Hudson and her mother travelled to San Francisco, from there visiting

## ON CAMPUS

by Bob Lipman

• **THE STUDENT COUNCIL IS** the lawmaking body for the students of the George Washington University, yet not many people take enough interest to find out what goes on in the Council.

In April you may hear people discussing possible candidates for the Council elections and during the year the student body may react to various Council decisions, but

usually only a handful of people are constantly interested in their lawmaking body. This is not a healthy situation, yet it has been going on for years. Only when something sensational hits the Council do people wake up and take some interest.

**Business.** But, unfortunately, the majority of Council business is humdrum and the eye-catching bits of business do not arrive every day. The business of the Student Council is like most governments. The Council runs student activities for G. W. In the next few weeks I would like to discuss various aspects of our Student Council. One point I want to bring up is the seats on the Council. Are they all

other parts of California and Mexico. As it may well be obvious, Mrs. Hudson has been spending quite an eventful life. She thinks George Washington is a fine school, which has "excellent opportunities for preparing for our interesting future." She also thinks that George Washington has unusual advantages of location as a school. She is pleased with the University and will be here definitely until July 1.

For those of you who have not met her, she is a very attractive down to earth woman, whom the girls seem pleased to have as Madison's new mother.

important and do they do a necessary job? How does our Council compare to other college's Councils in makeup and duties?

Another reason I would like to write about the Council is because election time is right around the corner and it's about time the voters thought about the Council before the wild two weeks of campaigning that precede the usual election. Elections bring up the subject of coalitions and parties which generally spice up the atmosphere.

**So-Called Block.** But the subject of the Council itself is more important than G. W. students give it credit or at least it should be more important. At the moment there is a so-called block on the Council at which some people talk about in whispers and others laugh off, pretending there is no such thing. Many people want to know if they have a school representative and, if so, how can the individuals in the school best utilize their representative?

Then there is the question of the Council's everyday business. Are all the members doing their jobs and is this Council doing anything different or laying the groundwork for the next Council? It would seem to me that many people should have questions about their Student Council or at least some opinions. If this is true I would like to have you write me in care of the HATCHET at the Student Union Annex and I'll do my best to shed a little light on the questions you have asked.

## Hope Barton—Iradj Amini Play Leads In Anastasia Production

By Emily Chew

• **"I'VE ALWAYS WANTED** to play Anastasia, ever since I saw the play on Broadway in 1955," beamed the very personable young lady whose dream will come true this Friday and Saturday nights.

Hope Barton will step into the dramatic role of Anna, an emotionally sick woman who comes to take the place of the Princess Anastasia.

Acting began for Hope in the fourth grade when she played in "Mother Earth." "I even looked like Mother Earth," she laughed.

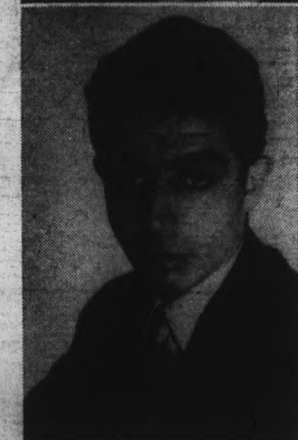
Her crowning achievement before college was the lead in "Stage Door," the senior play at Nyack, New York, High School. Upon graduation she attended the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina where she acted in two Greek tragedies, "Antigone" and "Electra," and sang and danced in "Oklahoma."

She came to G.W. in January, 1958, and played a leading part in the Spring play, "View From The Bridge." Since then she has participated in the workshop productions, a series of one-act plays, and, of course, has won the role in "Anastasia."

It is not at all surprising, then, that the talented Miss Barton is president of Pi Epsilon Delta, a chapter of the National Collegiate Players, and a member of the Drama Board.

However, her activities are not limited to dramatics. In keeping with her history major, Hope is a member of the Swisher Historical Hoporary and is historian of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi. She is also a member of Big Sis and the Canterbury Club.

When asked her opinion on the activities program at G.W., she replied, "May I narrow it down to the Drama Department?" In regard to this, she stated that "we have people interested in drama but can't keep them because of facilities. Lisner is often leased, leaving us only makeshift locations to rehearse in. While the University is on this expanding



by Don Willey

• **SUPPOSE YOU** knew that ten million pounds was being held by English and Swedish banks for the children of the Russian Czar? And suppose you found a girl who had told a hospital nurse that she was the only surviving princess and you saw a chance of cashing in on that fortune.

Iradj Amini, who plays Bounine, a Berlin taxi driver who was once a Russian prince, has the chance. Iradj said that this role has offered quite a challenge to his acting ability. He described Bounine as being a composition character, in that his personality has many different sides to it. For the most part Bounine is a scoundrel but with sometimes a suave air and at other times a rather rough air. Iradj said the difficulty arises in being able to assume the feelings and spirit of Bounine.

He went on to say that the success of an actor depends on the extent of his ability to place himself in this frame of mind. Not only putting yourself in this frame of mind but putting the audience in the same vein of thought.

Iradj has had a rather extensive background in the theatre. He studied at the National Center of Dramatic Arts in Paris for two years. He said that the course of study involved among other things the reading of prose and poetry selections and even a little fencing. While studying in Paris he performed the leading role in "Midsummer's Night Dream" and other productions.

Iradj hopes to either follow his father, the former Ambassador from Iran, into politics or to continue on in the theatre. If he decides to go into acting he said that he would go to dramatic school in California. He said he would use the experience gained there to return to Iran and set up his own production company. He has a great desire to produce some of the legends and social stories of Iran and the Middle East. He thinks that the beautiful landscape of Iran would make a tremendous background for his films.

program, we are campaigning for a separate department of performing arts with new facilities. This would give us a continuing, growing program in drama with more productions and more opportunity for people to participate."

The future certainly looks bright for Hope Barton. She is engaged to a University of Mississippi graduate, and she would like to do summer stock after her graduation in June.





by Hester Heale

## CONGRATULATIONS, MOTHER!

Yes. Everyone congratulates Kitty Hyland and the lovely lassies from Delta Gamma for their first-place winnings at the Sing, Friday night. They seemed to be very popular choices.

Morna Campbell, Kappa, seemingly unbored with all her regal titles, added another one Friday night when she was named Cherry Tree Queen for 1959. This, I assure you, was a very popular selection, indeed. Congratulations, Mooooorrna! And more bouquets to the new Panhel officers, headed by new president, ZTA—Anita Smith. By the way, I think ADPI Gladys Frank did a superb job of presenting the Order of the Argyle Sock to whoever that was that received it. Less we forget, congratulations to all the new Delphians.

Alpha Epsilon Phi's "Green-sleeve Girls" were hosted to a lively and lovely cocktail party by Johanna Fox prior to the prom. From there, the girls and their dates went en masse to the Shoreham for the big event. Spotted in the cavalcade (and later at the dance) were Rhoda Ezrin and AEPI Aaron Knott, Nancy Ackerman and AEPI Burt Kaplan, Janet Glinberg and AEPI Roy Du Brow, Johanna Fox and AEPI Saul Leibowitz, Sherry Rabinowitz and AEPI Marty Reichgut, Leah Beyda and Tep Leo Brightman, Sheila Bookoff and Tep Jon Flicker, T. C. Aronoff and Pete Mechanick, Reva Lehman and SN Jack Hoffman, Elaine Cohen and Eddie Aaronson, Ronni Englander and Joel Davis, Lorraine Meyerovitch and Gerry Belkman, Penny Kramer and Jerry Rosenthal, Phyllis Begelman and Larry Barull, Wilma Tulman and Phil A Harold Schneiberg, Joanne Kotzin and Phil A Shelly Feldman, Nancy Smerling and Mike Fogel, Debbie Reznick and Joel Saldman, Paula Pascal and Lennie Gritz, Toby Gutwerk and Rick Scharfman and Cookie Fischgrund and Carl Sebolt. (There! Now Rhoda still loves me!)

At a pre-prom party, the Delta Zetas received their dates into the Order of the Pink and Green Garter. Among the lucky recipients were TKE George Bush, escorting Lyndall Johns, Jack Cherry, date of Pat Holmes, and Jerry Jensen, escorting Kathy Young. Norma Engberg's date, Russ Davis from U. Va., entertained at the dance by building a skyscraper of punch glasses. Too bad his hand wasn't a little steadier. At a breakfast party given by Lyndall Johns, Kathy Herckner and TKE Rod MacIntosh, Karl Koester and Lou Mossee, and Nancy Gilliss and Kappa Sig Pat Mechern sat and "chatted" until the wee small hours.

Firewater flowed at the Alpha Delta Pi cocktail party Saturday night preceding the Panhel Prom. (That's what Gladys Frank tells us.) The pow-wow was held at Beth Hulsey's wigwam. Among the squaws and braves consuming firewater were the new Chief, Lyn Baumann (Martha is her name) and Larry Oakley, Annie Haug and ADPI King of Diamonds, Mary Fondaw and Bob Blackwell, Mary Alice Costes and TKE Paul Chasey and Gayle Cook and Phil Pendleton. Others seen enjoying the pow-wow and dance afterwards were Carolyn Dugan and Sig Jack Tarr, Candy Donaghue and Phil Sig Tom Grey, Carolyn Gaines and SN Larry Roser, Joan Howarth and Phil Sig Monte Whitham, Kathy Locker and 1st Lt. Rod Link, Gladys Frank and Alex Berynk and Lina Williams and VFier Ken Jaquith. And, in case you've forgotten, the ADPIs sang "Ten Little Indians," Friday night.

After the Panhel Sing, Pikes and their lassies assembled at the Pike house to congratulate the victors and console the vanquished.

Receiving congratulations were Joan Walsh, Rosina Orr, Nancy Koontz and Mary Lou McCracken, who were escorted by Al Galliani, John Beaver, Marion Hoar and Kit Bush, respectively. Also quite happy were Bonnie Borden and Lee Jameson. Telling Jerry Peake to "wait 'til next year" were Annette Bailey and Carolyn Tucker. Overflowing with spirit was Tom "Smirnoff" Dimon, who gave an impromptu demonstration of the Russian hopek as Ed Rutch and Fred Dibbs sang "Oh, Schezschony!" Hours later, bleary-eyed revelers were seen munching "Eddie-Burgers" at a fashionable downtown cuisine.

From Phi Alpha . . . (quote): **FLASH!** Phi Alpha "throughs" a fabulous party! **IS IT REALLY TRUE?** The Nathans just announced a June bride to be (but Paul Oscar doesn't know it). Does Jay Barroff have an aptitude for buxom blondes? (That boy's got wonderful taste.) Is Shelly Slaven getting a free six-week course on the fine art of speaking Cuban Spanish? Roberta Taube was here again (Leon Lopatin was with her this week, but who shall be the

lucky one next week . . . Ben Cavalsky, Paul Oscar, Joe Moelin, or Leon L.? I have never seen such beautiful girls in all my born days as those with Joe Biron, Ben Cavalsky, or Pete Ennis (they were out of this world—in fact, they weren't even at the party). The Opack and Segal Marriage Counseling Agency will be open for business next week! Send all new jokes to Marty Marcus, Alex Rikoff, Elliot Alapher, or Jackie Miller. New comedy series will start 4:00 next Friday—that's the 4:00 after 12:00 midnight. Go, Phi Alpha, go!

"The 500" Club of Sigma Nu's Delta Pi Chapter held its inaugural banquet at the reknown Snake Pit on Friday evening. Brothers Harrison Jones and Jack Lynn, originators of the unique social group, were elected prexy and veep, respectively, by a vote of acclamation at the club's recent election. Johnny Johnson and Jay Stoutenbaugh, prexy and veep, respectively, of Sigma Nu's pledge class, were the honored guests along with Theta Bunny Johannesen, the Queen of the 500 club. The affair was a big success and they will be looking forward to a greater turnout at their next banquet.

The Friday night get-together at the SAE house was a fair-to-meddlin' thing with good spirits flowing in all directions. Again, Brother Dan Taylor's chapter by-law restricting the consumption to the basement party room had tremendous success. Those couples around Friday were essentially the same with a few exceptions. Spero, Craig, and Awi showed up Saturday evening (or morning) with

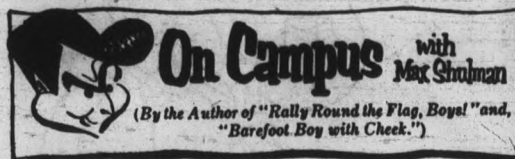
their friends. Seen at the dance and at the SAE's pre- and post-action were Buddy Jenkins and the Elder Statesman, the Pres. Pro Tem and KKG Gigi Winslett, Dan Taylor and the winning sing director, the SAE flock director, Miss Kitty Hyland (Congrats, Kitty, on Friday night), Bob Buono and Judy Wheels, Jerry Slugger and KKG Terry Sherer, Billy Frank and DG Cissy Anderson, Ed Crump and KAT Linda Lancaster, Don Palmer and KKG Becky Hansi, Jack Williams and late stayer DG Joyce Baggett (she shared the lateness with a few others), Rich Wells and KKG Evie Weadon, DOLD and Crumlish, Jerry Powers and KKG Margie Weiss, Dave French and DG Mary Alice Myers (no, I didn't forget you), the perfectly matched two-

some knocking heads, Neill Stull and DG Kris Clifford, John Beaver and DG Rosina Orr (glad you all could make it), Tom Russell and DG Margo Gross, Lani Derickson and Wiley, Gus Muir and Pi Phil Marty Mueller, and all the other people and guests who came and went as the evening progressed or waned.

Greek Week this week-end, everyone. Now's the time to pass in (and out of) all the local frat houses scattered along G Street and, throughout Dupont Circle and cash in on the free booze. They'll greet you with open arms (and clenched fists).

Good luck this week, Big Carl. I'm afraid you'll need it.

And good night, Maggie Cannon. You were "George," kid, simply "George."



## THE TRUE AND TYPICAL CASE OF CHATSWORTH OSCEOLA

You all know, of course, that every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers from dozens of corporations, but do you know just how fabulous these offers are? Do you have any idea how widely the corporations are competing? Let me cite for you the true and typical case of Chatsworth Osceola, a true and typical senior.

Chatsworth, walking across the M.I.T. campus one day last week, was hailed by a man sitting in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the man, "I am Norwalk T. Sigafos of the Sigafos Bearing and Bushing Company. Do you like this car?"

"Yeah, hey," said Chatsworth.

"It's yours," said Sigafos.

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Do you like Philip Morris?" said Sigafos.

"Of corris," said Chatsworth.

"Here is a pack," said Sigafos. "And a new pack will be delivered to you at twelve-minute intervals every day as long as you shall live."

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Does your wife like Philip Morris?" said Sigafos.

"She would," said Chatsworth, "but I'm not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Sigafos.

"What American boy doesn't?" said Chatsworth.

Sigafos pressed a button on the dashboard of his convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, flawless features, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Laurel Geduldig," said Sigafos. "Would you like to marry her?"



"Is her appendix out?"

"Is her appendix out?" said Chatsworth.

"Yes," said Sigafos.

"Okay, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Congratulations," said Sigafos. "And for the happy bride, a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes for the rest of her life."

"Thanks, hey," said Laurel.

"Now then," said Sigafos to Chatsworth, "let's get down to business. My company will start you at \$45,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 28. When you start work, we will give you a three-story house made of bullion, complete with a French Provincial swimming pool. We will provide sitter service for all your children until they are safely through puberty. We will keep your teeth in good repair, and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes as long as he shall live . . . Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile, here is ten thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills, which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

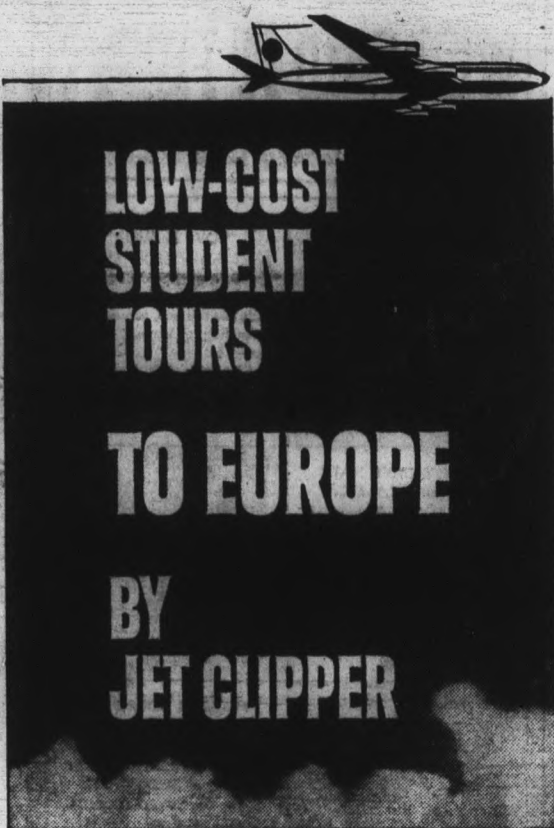
"It certainly seems like a fair offer," said Chatsworth. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact, I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I am a poetry major at Harvard. I just came over here on a bird walk."

"Oh," said Sigafos.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and Laurel now, do I?" said Chatsworth.

"Of course you do," said Sigafos. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

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## University Religious Council Finishes Chapel Refurnishing

• THE REFURNISHING of the chapel on the second floor of building O has been completed and it is now ready for use.

The chapel now seats fifteen and may be used by individuals or groups for prayer and for religious services. The furnishings of the chapel include white oak chairs with prayer stools attached, a white oak altar, and a reredos with indirect lighting over it.

Three religious groups on campus are presently using the chapel

for services. The Wesley Foundation (Methodist) uses it every Monday and Friday morning 8:30 until 9:00. The Canterbury Association (Episcopal) meets for prayers every Monday and Friday during Lent at noon. And, the Newman Club (Catholic) sponsors a daily Rosary Service every day during Lent from 12:30 to 12:45 p.m.

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## Mrs. Marvin Selected For McCall Honor

• MRS. CLOYD H. MARVIN was one of eight Washington women awarded the 1959 McCall's Togetherness Awards.

McCall's magazine and the Hecht Company of Washington, Maryland, and Virginia annually cite a group of Washington women for the responsibilities she undertakes in her home, and in hers and the family's professional, civic and community affiliations.

Mrs. Marvin received this award by virtue of her long and distinguished career in civic affairs. She is the organizer and editor of THE COURIER, quarterly publication of the University Medical Center.

### Hospital Board

Mrs. Marvin has served for 23 years as president of the Women's Board of the University hospital. During this period the board has raised large sums to assist in equipping the hospital and has established an endowment fund for the hospital, which the board voted last year to name in her honor.

She was national president of the League of American Pen women for 1950-1952 and 1956-1958.

### Who's Who

In 1952, the Federation of Women's clubs named her as one of the twelve career women of the Nation.

Mrs. Marvin is a member of

## Morna, KKG, Picked Cherry Tree Queen

• MORNA CAMPBELL, CANDIDATE of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was crowned queen of the 1959 Cherry Tree at Friday's Panhellenic Sing.

Miss Campbell's princesses were Joanne Holler, representative of Delta Gamma sorority, and Miss Marie Sneringer, sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary.

Ed Crump, yearbook business manager, crowned the queen and presented her with a bouquet of red roses.

Contest judge was Steve Allen, television star for NBC. Mr. Allen selected the queen and princesses on the basis of photogenic beauty

from photographs of over twenty candidates.

In order to qualify, candidates must have completed a minimum of 12 hours at the University and must be at least a sophomore.



Morna Campbell

Miss Campbell, a senior major in sociology, was the University Homecoming Queen and Air Force ROTC Queen in 1957.

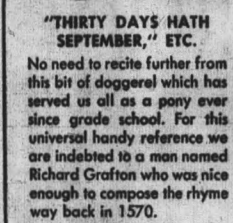
Each year an outstanding personality selects the queen and princesses. Personalities in the past have ranged from Bob Cummings to the editor and publisher of Playboy Magazine.

## WHO SAID IT FIRST?

A column of incidental intelligence by Jockey brand



"LOVE IS BLIND"  
Next to the Bible, Shakespeare is the richest source of common quotes. He's responsible for this one, too. See his "Merchant of Venice," Act II, Scene 6:  
"But love is blind, and lovers cannot see  
The petty follies that themselves commit."



"THIRTY DAYS HATH SEPTEMBER, ETC."  
No need to recite further from this bit of doggerel which has served us all as a pony ever since grade school. For this universal handy reference we are indebted to a man named Richard Grafton who was nice enough to compose the rhyme way back in 1570.



"PUT IT IN YOUR PIPE"  
No, Sir Walter Raleigh didn't originate this smoker's challenge. It was R. H. Barham, in "The Lay of St. Odille":  
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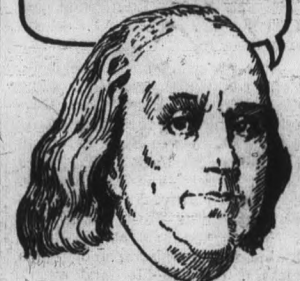
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# Mr. Weil Speaks On West Berlin Crisis

• MR. HERBERT WEIL, second secretary for the West German embassy in Washington, said here one week ago that "If Berlin were sacrificed in the present crisis, consequences would go far beyond Berlin and Germany."

Mr. Weil made this statement before the International Relations club. His subject was "West Berlin and German Unification."

He mentioned Berlin Mayor Willi Brandt's foreign tour to the U. S., Japan, the Philippines, and India, and said that Mayor Brandt was trying to make the world public intimate with the relationships between the west and the Soviet bloc on the Berlin question.

The West is being watched very carefully by Asians and Africans, he said, and by the rest of the world as well. Mr. Brandt, he felt, was making this trip to create a better pro-western feeling if the Berlin crisis goes into the United Nations.

Mr. Weil related his belief that that would be the eventual outcome of the problem.

The Western allies are presently convinced that they are not going to give up Berlin, Mr. Weil indicated, but, he said, if we of the West leave Berlin to East German control, and to what they call a free city, the consequences will be more destructive to Western prestige than any atomic bombs or other nuclear weapons could regain.

He viewed the Russian ultimatum that the west leave West

Berlin by the end of May as one that could not be settled on the Berlin question alone.

As soon as you discuss Berlin and Western withdrawal from that city, he continued, you must discuss unification, and the west will only submit to German Unification on the basis of free elections.

The Soviet system claims they work on a free election-basis now, he said, but if you look at a single slate of party-picked officers as the only choice to vote on, I don't think that you will feel that is criteria for free elections.

If Russia withdraws from East Germany in May, as she indicated, supplies being shipped by the west into Berlin would be subject to East German search. The west has said that they will not tolerate such action.

To illustrate the ticklishness of the Berlin crisis, he said, one trigger-happy soldier could put us into a third world war. "I'm not saying," he related, "that that will happen." But he continued, it serves to illustrate our position.

It was Mr. Weil's concluding hope that the two areas—both East and West can at least sit down by May and talk out the problem.

# 13 Named To Honor Roll

• THIRTEEN UNDERGRADUATES IN the School of Government have been named to the Dean's Honor List according to Joe L. Jessup.

The list includes full-time students registered for at least twelve hours of work who attained a quality point index of 3.5 or better in the Fall semester and part-time students who attained at least a 3.5 in a minimum of twelve hours work during the last two semesters.

The Dean's Honor List of the School of Government for the current semester is as follows: Robine J. Andrau, William H. Blake, Jr., Richard C. Brown, Dean S. Clatterbuck, Robert F. Fennell, Charles N. Finney, Bradley B. Irish, Maurice Kogan, Horace L. Layton, Thomas H. Neuhauser, Carlton F. Steep, Anna K. Szewc and William H. Tanner.

# Goldberg Addresses I.R.C. On Hungary

• "WHAT CAN WE do today about Hungary?" Mr. Harry Goldberg, guest speaker at the International Relations Club asked last Wednesday.

Mr. Goldberg, with the AFL-CIO Department of International Affairs answered, saying, "the Hungarian question must be kept alive through international organizations which tell the world that we have the moral strength not to accept any more Hungarian-type situations."

Mr. Goldberg said that he had been in Italy during the Revolt, and noticed that in Europe popular sentiment was for aid to the strife-torn state.

"The Western argument against intervention was that it might cause World War III which

seemed to be over the heads of governments like the Sword of Damocles," he continued.

"Furthermore," he said, "the Suez canal crisis, breaking at the same time, had the effect of taking the eyes of the world off Hungary thus making things easier for Russia." Our backing down in Hungary seemed to prove to Russia that the West would greatly hesitate, and in all probability, withdraw at the threat of war, he said.

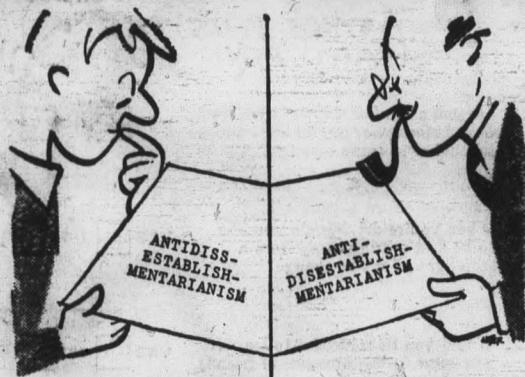


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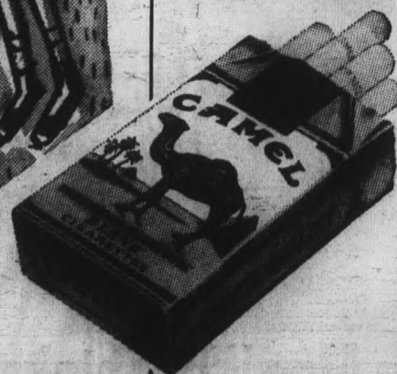
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## WWGW Receives Outside Donations

• **RADIO WORKSHOP** WWGW leaders have found hearty support on the community level they said last week.

Many commercial radio stations have taken an interest in the project they claim, and have donated several hundred 33 rpm pop record albums to the group. Conrad Weisert, WWGW Program Director, has announced that there is even a possibility that the station will have brought their total to over 1,000 extended play albums by the end of the semester.

If the station does top this mark as it now anticipates, WWGW will have a music library as large, or larger, than many small stations, Mr. Weisert added.

### Outside Interest

Further indication of outside interest was received from a talk by Fred Stuart of Station WRC, local NBC affiliate, last Wednesday.

Stuart spoke of methods of contacting celebrities for radio interviews and instructed prospective announcers in the techniques of creating different voice moods. He discussed procedures to be used in making interviews interesting to the listening audience.

Station disc-jockeys were told of voice exercises that will enable them to improve their voice projection. Stuart's talk was followed by a question-and-answer period.

### Expansion

The station is currently undergoing an expansion of operations and facilities in hopes of gaining administration approval during the present semester. Harry Banta, Chief Engineer, has constructed a test transmitter and is now conducting a series of trial broadcasts.

The purpose of these tests is to ascertain whether or not all area buildings will be covered in the event that University sanction is obtained and a broadcast transmitter is built. An extension program designed to train personnel for radio interviewing has been set up by the program department.

Student interest in the progress

## Delphi Taps New Members

• **DELPHI**, THE SORORITY women's honorary, tapped twenty-nine new members at the Panhellenic prom last Saturday night. These new members are Ann Haug, Alpha Delta Pi; Elaine Cohen, Rona Englander, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Mary Duncan, Dee McDonald, Chi Omega; Beth Oliver, Rosina Orr, Delta Gamma; Vilia Voessar, Delta Zeta; Sandra Clements, Barbara Reedy, Ann Wentworth, Kappa Alpha Theta; Barbara Fabian, Pat Gussin, and Marilyn Hoffman, Kappa Delta.

Also tapped were Andy Brown, Gail Itchner, Ann Marie Sneeringer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nancy Head, Kay Palic, Vicki Powers, Pi Beta Phi; Eve Bronstein, Jackie Lovett, Phi Sigma Sigma; Sondra Ford, Nadya Kayaloff, Edie Rivetta, Sigma Kappa; Dottie Mathyer, Anita Smith, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Mary DeVries, Libbie Griffith, and Anne Massey, Wandering Greeks.

The Delphi members, sporting their newly adopted white satin badges, pulled the surprise of the evening when they awarded the 1st annual Order of the Argyle Sock to Ed Crump.

Retiring President Gladys Frank then introduced the new Delphi officers. They are Marty Propst, president; Rhoda Ezrin, Vice-President; Lynn Baumann, secretary; and Norma Engberg, treasurer.

## Miss Haworth Speaks Before Hillel About Problems Of Early Marriage

• "THE PROBLEMS OF the first year of marriage are the problems of two people trying to learn to occupy one space."

This is a comment made by the syndicated columnist, Mary Haworth who spoke to a gathering of students at Hillel House Friday. She was a speaker in Hillel's Courtship and Marriage series.

Miss Haworth divided the major problems of the first year of marriage into four areas. The first involves the religious attitudes of the marriage partners. Likeness in attitude makes a stronger bond. It creates "a well of oneness," she said.

She recommended the book "One Marriage Two Faiths" to young people who are contemplating a mixed marriage. "It contains constructive ideas on mixed marriages and reveals the high incidence of such marriages," she commented.

### Different Goals

The second major problem area is diversity in life goals or social drives, she continued. Miss Haworth made a comparison between these goals and two rivers.

"If the rivers are flowing in the same direction they will continue to flow along in that direction when they meet. But if they are flowing in opposite directions a whirlpool will result."

"Both will flow in circles getting nowhere," she said. "This is what happens when the partners are not aiming for the same things in life."

### Ideal Situation

The dispositions of the couple about getting things done is another area in which problems arise. Difficulties arise when the partners are independent of each other or when one seeks to dominate the other. The ideal situation is one of democratic teamwork for getting things done.

"Marriage is not a contest for the survival of the fittest," noted Miss Haworth. "It is based on the law of love which is the law of cooperation. Cooperating involves consulting, considering, conceding, and compromising."

### Fourth Problem

"Emotional health is probably the fourth area in living that af-

## Lander Addresses A.T.N. On Soviet Education Policy

• "IN THE SATELLITE nations, since Stalin's death, the Soviet education policy has fallen short on all of its goals," noted Colonel Quinten S. Lander, former military Attache to Roumania, Wednesday.

Colonel Lander was speaking for Alpha Theta Nu meeting on "Scholarship in the Soviet Bloc."

Colonel Lander, chief of the attache branch, office of the assistant chief of staff of intelligence, department of the army, explained that the two dominant objectives of Soviet education are to instill "a devout political commitment to communism and to develop maximum technical competency in various fields." Soviet countries mobilize their best resources for needed fields. "Service to the State" is the prime motive in education.

### Aim Of Education

The aim of Soviet education is clearly expressed in Stalin's com-

ments marriage," Miss Haworth added. A person who is emotionally healthy does not permit exploitation by and does not exploit other people. Such a person will rally again when disappointed. To be crushed by disappointment is weakness and childishness.

"Neurotic people often expect marriage to solve all their problems," she related, "however, it only creates more problems for them."

Miss Haworth concluded by saying that difficulties and solutions depend on the kind of people the partners are. "The best preparation for marriage is wholesome personal development in the here and now."

"Marriage is a partnership which provides an opportunity for mutual growth."

ment that "Education is a weapon whose effectiveness depends on who holds it and where it is aimed." Col. Lander pointed out that Lenin believed that "teachers are agents of communism as well as of education."

After World War II, the emphasis in Soviet education was on the inculcation of patriotism in showing that Soviet achievement is superior to that of the rest of the world. Also stresser was the "glorification of Stalin."

### Failure of Policy

Colonel Lander felt that the severest failure in the Soviet Education policy since Stalin, was on the political objective of making students into ardent communists. The Polish and Hungarian Revolutions are notable examples of this failure. There was also failure in socio-economic objectives.

Col. Lander found in his studies, that the basic difference between the United States and Soviet education systems is that the United States emphasizes method over subject, whereas the Soviet educators emphasize the subject. Russian science teachers, for example, remain active in their field as scientists, not just as teachers. As a Maryland University educator said after a trip to Russia, "Russians believe that there is no such thing as a poor student, only a less able instructor." Col. Lander is presently enrolled in graduate courses in the University's School of Education.

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